NEW ANGLO-SAXON TIES

The Social Victory Won by Oar Athletes in England.

Britishers Surprised to Discover That the Yale and Harvard Men Were Good Fellows-International Character of the University's Influences on the Lives of Men.

Lendon, July 31.-Though they lost the gnmes at Queen's Club last Saturday, Harvard and Yale really won a victory which stands by itself in the records of university athletics. They overcame their victors, and through them the English people Nothing has been more remarkable about these sports than the universal manner in which Englishmen, after some natural celfcongratufation over their narrow victory, turned their attention to what one might call the social-political aspect of the meeting. Then it was that Oxford and Cambridge truly discovered America and the Americans. It has taken them a long time to do it, but now that it is done not on y are they to be congratulated by others, but they congratulate themselves. Something of the feeling to which I refer is shown in a typical teaching.

Interestional events, even in our own islands, when hapland and Scotland, Wales or Ireland, are in Grady, have often led to deplorable friction and indexent controversy. The bishary of other spects, using the term in its subset sense, has not horse such as to encouring a desire for interestional contests. At last a new page in that his cary has been written. Previous contests between Tule and Outord and Cambridge have taught lessons which have not been jost and these saller lines. With their intense becomes to such caller lines, with their intense for the subtimer, and had permitted a class of university archemistable to grow up. The meetings with our protection in the product of the practice in all breaches of spire at Yale and at Harvard. At the direct, which both terms were guests, of the theory that the direct, which both terms were guests, of the theory that there is all breaches the American Anthension, Mr. Chente, Lord Jeoset, and the other speniars hoped that these meetings would take plain again. 480 may it be. The more the men of these four universities fearn to appreciate one another the better for both countries. Such meetings show that the old idea that Oxford and Canadian depositions are only good enough fur one another is exploded. The fact that our men will meet those of Yale and Harvard in athletic will meet these of Yale and Harvard in athletic will

The "idea that Oxford and Cambridge are only good enough for one another, and the surprising discovery that "the men of Harvard and Yale are real good fellows," may provoke a smile of amuse-ment. But the idea was deep-rooted, and schools sending a cricket challenge to Eton. The less famous school had a fine eleven, and had the meeting come off it might well have won. But it was not this fact that prompted Eton's reply, which was in the following words: "Rugby we've heard of, Harrow we know, but who are ye?" When the buys of Eton, Harrow, Rugby, Winchester and all the other schools of England become the men of Oxford and Cambridge the school is meyered into the unit. bridge the school is merged into the uni-versity; they are all Oxford men or Cam-bridge men, and to others their mental attitude has been of the "who are ye?"

weeks; while for \$80 a two months licenses can be obtainable, with the right to kill five stars and two does. These licenses can be obtainable, with the important side is equally patent. In proposing the toast of the competing teams at the dinner held after the sports the chairman, Lord Jersey, remarked how "the closing years of this century have brought home to each branch of our race that, whether we will or not, the fartunes of the larger portion of man," This being so, the importance of those two branches of the race knowing and understanding one another goes without saying. And until Oxford and Cambridge know something of America it can never be said that England does.

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The education of the English boy from the age of ten to nineteen is entirely in the bunds of Oxford and Cambridge men, for the most part young men to whom their university is still the world's centre of practically the whole of the civil service of India, and the higher branches of the home service. They are the nursery of Prime Ministers and Cabinets. The Lon-don press is said to be dominated by Ox-ford men, certainly the higher places in it are, and where can an American find a more autounding ignorance of things American than is constantly cropping up in leading London newspapers? This is but the merest indication of the thousand channels by which these two universities percolate through the various strata of English life. Hence it is that once a fact is thoroughly grasped by them it stands a good chance of gradually dawning upon the

And Oxford and Cambridge seem now to and for coming so far," that he didn't exactly know where they came from. "Their exact position I am sorry I don't quite know," he added, "but that is an absolute

At present the pseuliar nervous temperament of the proper in the States causes the university print to account victory or detent in the university print of an omnoh weight that he lets athlette training and I am not speaking of rimning alons—become a serious and personned bondness. Our visitors were suprised at the little time our men had been in strict training. They themselves had been in strict training. They themselves had been at work for weeks and mentile. They exist to the post as fit and well as art could make them. There was no collapse on the path, But once the race was over, they gave up ulterly. They took much longer to come round than our men. In their dressing-room they had beels on which they hay and were radded and dosed bonk to file and thereoff the second than cur men. In their dressing-room they had beels on which they hay and were radded and dosed bonk to file and they are recorded and beels of thinking that their excessive training ratino that at an in the longer and more punishing facts. The golden must between our happy-ge-linely methods and their strict ways seems best. Each side has semething to learn.

Japan at the Exposition.

Few countries will be more thoroughly and characteristically represented at the exposition of 1906 than Japan. This newcomer among the great powers of the carrin does nothing by half, so that it is not surprising that the Japanese Parliament has made the second largest grant of public funds toward the expenses of the exhibition of all countries that will be represented in Paris. The original grant was for 2,200,000 francs, but Mr. Hayashi, the far-seeing and energytic Commissioner General for Japan, finding that this large sum would be insufficient to cover the continuous expenses incurred, did not heal-

tate to apply for over half a million r which Parliament immediately without a dissentient voice.

Throughout Japan the greatest desire reveals to make a thoroughly effective ppearance. Over 5,000 exhibitors have ap-ited for space, though, unfortunately, not more than half of them will be able to put in an appearance, owing to the inability of the exhibition authorities to grant suffi-cient room from the limited area at their disposal. It consequently became neces-sary to take steps to secure the best, and, for this reason, Mr. Hayashi has burriedly returned to Japan, in order to give the aid of his judgment and good taste to the committee appoints I to make the selec-tion.

In his absence Mr. Kashiro Saito, the as in his absence Mr. Kashiro Saito, the as-sistant commissioner for Japan, is looking after the Paris end. He says that the exhibits will as much as possible be confined to lines which are peculiar to Japan, or in which she particu-larly excels. Thus furniture, decora-tion, silk fabrics, and other artistic ar-ticles will abound. The Japaness depart-ment of mines is recogning a complete colment of mines is preparing a complete col-lection of all Japanese minerals; the de-partment of forestry will exhibit a similar collection of all native woods and seeds; the eries department will exhibit an aquarim containing specimens of all the fresh water fish, especially such as are peculiar to Japan, such as the red carp and the three-tailed fish.

The simple, yet handsome, national pa-vilton will be furnished with all that is oblest, most heautiful, and artistic of the treasures in the palaces of Japan. After much hesitation the great nobles decided to follow the example set by their Emperor and to place at the disposal of the commissioners all the works of art which they might choose to select. In order that this might be done these works have been sent to Tokyo and a special artistic committee transferred to make the selection for the appointed to make the selection, for the pavilion will not afford room for more than one-tenth of the objects generously offer-Thus visitors to Paris will be enabled ed. Thus visitors to Faris will be enabled to see gathered together the priceless treasures which probably no European eye diced against the Hebrews. I think I could has ever gazed on before, for even the most fortunate among travelers to Japan are not likely to have seen more than one or two

of this choice selection.

The gardens surrounding the various paties flowers and shrubs, while the ornamental waters will be stocked with Japangiven 1

St. John's, N. F., Aug. 6.-The New foundland Legislature has just passed an the discovery is as genuinely new as will be that of a fourth dimension. There is a true story told of one of the big English serious sending a cricket challenge to Eton. open to men of moderate means and limited holiday time. Heretofore the fee exacted by the colonial authorities for permission to shoot caribou has been \$100 for seven head-five stags and two does. For this there has been substituted a graded license, as follows: For \$40 a license is granted, good for one month, permitting the holder numoer is increased to three stags and one doe, and the period is extended to six weeks; while for \$80 a two months' license

No country is more influenced by her universities than is England by Oxford and Cambridge. All over the country Oxford and Cambridge men are found in the most influential positions in society, in the professions and in politics. Oxford and Cambridge were solved in the professions and in politics. Oxford and Cambridge were solved in the professions and in politics. Oxford and Cambridge were solved in the professions and in politics. Oxford and Cambridge were solved in the profession which is threat to prosecute Mr. Corbin, however, did not carry which \$25 is charged, but as numbers of competent local guides and other attendant. Such men as Emanuel B. Hart, former Judge Differences, nowever, did not carry which \$25 is charged, but as numbers of competent local guides and other attendants and professions and in society, in the profession which \$25 is charged, but as numbers of competent local guides and other attendants and which \$25 is charged, but as numbers of competent local guides and other attendants and which \$25 is charged, but as numbers of competent local guides and other attendants and which \$25 is charged, but as numbers of competent local guides and other attendants and professions and cambridge professions are found in the most influential positions in society, in the profession which \$25 is charged, but as numbers of competent local guides and other attendants. Such men as Emanuel B. Hart, former Judge Differences, nowever, did not carry of competent local guides and other attendants. Such men as Emanuel B. Hart, former Judge Differences, nowever, did not carry of competent local guides and other attendants and professions and cambridge men are found in the most which \$25 is charged, but as numbers of competent local guides and other attendants and professions and cambridge men are found in the most which \$25 is charged, but as numbers of our professions and cambridge professions are such as a hardship profession and the pro Cambridge. All over the country Oxford and Cambridge men are found in the most influential positions in society, in the professions and in politics. Oxford and Cambridge dominate the Church. Of thirty-five Bishops twenty-one are 0xonians, threteen Cantabs, and one halls from Dublin. The education of the English boy from the nage of ten to insteten is entirely in the hands of Oxford and Cambridge men, for years ago a party of British naval officers from the warships on the station claugh-tered over 100 caribou near a ford on the northwest coast and after removing the heads and antiers from the finest stags left all the meat to rot unburied, with the re-sult that the deer have completely aban-doxed that region. The new regulation prevents the possibility of a repetition of such unsportsmanlike conduct.

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The deer-stalking season opens on July The deer-stanking season opens on July 15 and continues until October 1, when there is an interval of twenty days. Shooting is resumed on October 20 and continued until February 1, from which time until the mid-February 1, from which time until the mid-dle of July a close season is observed. The caribou are to be found in the vast tracts of interior forest and the uplands known as "barrens," untrodden except by the oc-casional hunter. The deer are in count-less herds, and those in the colony who have most closely observed their habits say that with proper safeguards against wanton killing there is no reason why they should not continue to provide the they should not continue to provide the finest sport for the hunters of Europe and America when every other accessible hunt-ing ground has been depleted. It must be remembered that the 200,000 people who tn-habit Newfoundland live round its coastt position I am sorry I don't quite in anoth Newtonniana five found its Const.

"The added, "but that is an absolute in and that three miles from high water mark there is not a settlement. The rost of the 42,000 square miles of the island is given up to the wild animals, which include bears, wolves, foxes, Iynx, caribou, and heres.

Lookers-on at the sports were also much interested in comparing the general characteristics of the two sets of men, and most of them came to very much the same general conclusion. A writer in "Truth" to North Sydney, Cape Breton, where the steamer Bruce is taken across the ninety of water separating this island from miles of water separating this island from the Continent. Landing at Port-aux-Basques in five or six hours, the hunter boards a train, and a run of twelve hours

fee is exacted by the colony for any form of sport except deer hunting; the trout and salmon rivers are free to all, and the game birds can be shot by any person possessing the requisite fowling piece. The guides engaged for caribou shooting are equally available for the angling and bird shooting. A visitor, therefore, with the leisure and equipment can claim his fill of enjoyment there within a month.

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this city and throughout the country where it is known by the determination of the

The Japanese national pavilion will be in been pairons of the hotel in recent years,

have found the rule to operate satisfactorily, and since then we have nover catered to the Hebrews as a class." Among those who have been disappointed

Mr. Corbin denied that Mr. Lauterbach had been refused on account of his race, but said that the reply which had been

mental waters will be stocked with Japanese fish.

Everything is already in a very advanced condition, and there is every prospect that the Japanese section will be perfectly complete and ready on the opening day of the exhibition.

NEWFOUNDLAND HUNTING.

American Sportsmen Delighted With the Reduced License Fee.

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a class."

There was a tremendous sensation when the late Mr. Austin Corbin, then President of the Manhattan Beach Company, announced in July. 1879, that Hebrews would be kept out of the Manhattan Hotel. His decision came two years after former Judge Hilton's attempt to har Hebrews from Saratoga, and it caused great excitement. Mr. Corbin's reasons, written by himself at that time, were as follows:

"We do not like the Jews as a class. There are some well behaved people among them, but as a rule they make themselves offensive to the kind of people who principally patronize our road and hotel, and

good for one month, permitting the holder to kill two stags and one doe; for \$50 the number is increased to three stags and one doe, and the period is extended to six many prominent Hebrews protested vigorously against Mr. Corbin's views and among those who did so was Mr. Lauter-

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Gradually the rule was relaxed, so that in recent years, if it was enforced at all, the decision to revive the regulation was made at the beginning of the present sen-son, when Joseph P. Greaves became the manager of the hotel. Mr. Greaves was formerly bookkeeper and then adultor in the Manhattan Hotel, and in the winter is the manager of the Alcazar, the Flagler hotel in St. Augustine, Fla. Mr. Corbin said yesterday that the manager was merely

obeying orders.

"Mr. Edgell, the president of the company, and I are entirely in accord in this matter," said be. "and what is done is done by our direction."

The officers of the company are as follows: George S. Edgell, President: Austin 1.270,485 shares for the other 187 stocks Corbin, Vice President: Daniel S. Voor-traded in: hees, Secretary; William G. Bosworth, Treasurer, and the directors, besides the officers named, include William J. Kelly, James K. O. Sherwood, James G. K. Duer, Charles M. Reynolds, Alfred N. Hehre

Frederick Cook, William F. Brown, Willis T. Wild, and M. A. Smith. Mr. Corbin said yesterday that the rule extended also to the Manhattan Hotel. Mr. Corbin said yesterms,

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but he intimated that its enforcement
there was less strict. T. F. Silleck, the
manager of the Manhattan, who was formerly manager of both hotels, declared that
he knew nothing of such a rule.

"I have never discriminated against snybody because of race or creed in any hotel
where I have been manager," said Mr. Silwhere I have been manager," said Mr. Silwhere I have been manager, said Mr. Silwhere I have been

where I have been manager," said Mr. Sil-leck. "No discrimination whatever is made here in the Manhattan."

As a matter of fact many Hebrew pa-trons are at the Manhattan, and no ob-jection is made to them, while at the

The Print Cloth Market.

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 6.—The reports of brokers in the local print cloth market show sales this week of nearly 275,000 places him in the midst of the deer country. At Bay of Islands, about two-thirds of the way, guides, cances, and all the other accessories to a successful hunting trip can be obtained.

September is the best month to visit the island, because then the sportsman can vary his caribou hunting with other sport, such as angling for trout or salmon. No fee is exacted by the colony for any form of sport except deer hunting; the trout and wary his caribou hunting with other sport, such as angling for trout or salmon. No fee is exacted by the colony for any form of sport except deer hunting; the trout and salmon rivers are free to all, and the game birds can be shot by any person possessing the requisite fowling piece. The guides engaged for caribou shooting are equally available for the angling and bird shooting. A visitor, therefore, with the leisure and equipment can claim his fill of enjoyment there within a month.

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THE MARKET OUTLOOK lews Regarding the Probable Ef-

feet of the Bank Statement. New York, Aug. 6.- The weekly state eent of the New York banks yesterday was lecidedly unfavorable, and further consid-Jewish Patrons Are Undesirable at the Oriental Coney Island Establishment—Young Austin Corbin Revives a Declaration Made by Ills Father Twenty Years Ago.

New York, Aug. 6.—Much indignation has been aroused among prominent Habrews in the legion of the figures does not dispose financial people to see it in any better light. The large loss of cash seems to make it certain that money will be tighter in New York this week. This being granted, however, it is evident that conservative people do not expect any numble in prices tomorrow, or this week, such as a similar showing would have caused in other stock market times. It is thought that there may be some showing of weakness at the beginning of the week as small holders realize their profits, but it is safe to say that the majority of market people to see it in any better light. The large loss of cash seems to eration of the figures does not dispose expect the end of the week to be stronger than the beginning. The faith of the street is in the fact that a very large part

it is known by the determination of the management of the Manhattan Beach Hotel and Land Company to bar Hebrews from the Oriental Hotel and, in a lesser degree, from the Manhattan Hotel.

Application for rooms at the Oriental which have been made by Hebrews have been refused on the ground that the hotel was full. At first there was no suspicion of discrimination, as many Hebrews have been pairons of the hotel in recent years, but finally the refusals became so frequent as to lead to the conclusion that Hebrews, as a rule, were not wanted.

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Austin Corbin, the Vice President of the Manhattan Beach Company, and the son of its founder, confirmed this conclusion when seen at the Oriental yesterday.

"Some years ago the late Mr. Austin Corbin made it understood that he did not care for the patronage of Hebrews," sain Mr. Corbin. "This caused a great deal of the compilation of statement was again responsible for showing of the banks which was remove than the exact conditions. Early the seen at the Oriental yesterday.

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and since then we have never catered to the Hebrews as a class."

Among those who have been disappointed in obtaining quarters at the Oriental is Edward Lauterbach, counsel for the Third Avenue Railroad, and formerly the close associate in politics of Senator Platt, who has lived at the Oriental every summer since it was built. Mr. Lauterbach wrote for rooms at the Oriental, saying that he desired to go there yesterday. He was told that there were no rooms vacant.

"I don't care to discuss it," said Mr. Lauterbach before he started for Pempton, N. J., yesterday afteraoon. "There will always be persons who will be prejudleed against the Hebrews. I think I could get into the hotel if I wished to do so, the London money market. With demand exchange at 4.86, this country is declared to be in a strong position, especially in view of the fact that sterling at the principal European centres is strong and high. The Bank of England will clearly have to take measures to prevent a heavy flow of gold to America, and may not be able to accomplish this purpose. Wall Street people, however, are not relying on the hope of receiving British gold in making their plans. It is not believed that their plans. It is not believed that alightly higher money rates will prevent the buying of stocks and a strong market before the end of the week. Many are of the opinion that an active built market is probable before September.

Business conditions all over the country are most prosperous with railway earnings.

Business conditions an over the country are most prosperous with railway earnings continuing to increase, the corn crop in-mense, the wheat crop promising, and manufacturing and trade generally better even than during the past months.

New York Stock Market. Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co., nembers of the New York Exchange,

The change in the character of speculation during the past week is shown in a quite remarkable way in the number of shares traded in of the most active stocks. It will be remembered that in previous recent weeks the grangers have furnished a very large part of the business, and that the industrials have not figured among the active stocks. Transactions during the week just ended, however, have been very largely in the industrial securities. The week's business apprecated 2664 350. business aggregated 2.664.358 shares, of which 1,393,872, or considerably more than half were furnished by the fol-lowing eleven leading stocks, leaving only

	Shares	Net
	sold.	changes
Tobacco	229,333	Adv.10%
Sugar	189,575	Adv. 36
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	158,100	
Atchison pfd	147,168	Dec. %
Continental Tobacco	131,609	Adv. 4
Southern Pacific	113,154	Adv. %
Manhattan	75,461	Dec. 1
American Steel and Wire	06,435	Dec. %
Northern Pacific	60,005	Dec. 34
Union Pagific	64,165	Dec. 5
Tennessee Coal and Iron	61,779	Adv. 936

The Louisville statement is perhaps the \$3,500,000 for the year. Louisville is cut ting down its operating expenses heavily, which will make the showing of net even more handsome than this. The system is earning more money per mile than St. Paul. Its business has more chance to grow than that of almost any other system in the country, and its physical condition is so fine after years of heavy expenditures that a minimum of further expense will be necessary for several years to come. This showing continues to attract

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ing an increased dividend on the preferred stock of \$59,958 and an increased dividend on the common stock of \$61,978, there was a surplus remaining of \$200.341, which an increase from last year of \$19,040, when the line connecting these two systems is finished and through trains are put in operation between Chicago and the Calif it approach that the Gulf it is expected that the income of bo-will be considerably larger.

Henry S. Kerr, of the banking firm of Redmond, Kerr & Co., who has just returned from a visit to England, said yesterday: 'The British sentiment toward American stocks and securities has undergone a great change in the past few months, and where financial people were adverse to them some time ago they now regard them with growing favor. The feeling that American securities were not good investments at the present low rate of interest is rapidly disappearing. It is now conceded that the great railway properties here are being conservatively managed and that the prosperity which has recently caused the prosperity which has recently cau such an appreciation in values has co to stay. The money market in Lone promises to continue firm for some th means to prevent gold shipments to the United States, but will probably be com-pelled to lose gold this autumn. A flow of yellow metal this way can only be checked after our ceraals begin to go abroad by the borrowing of money from New York by London and Continental Europe."

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a capital of \$1,500,000 and a surplus of the same amount. It is said that subscriptions are being taken at 200. Among the lead-ing organizers of the new corporation are, it is added, Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. and P. J. Goodhart & Co., both of which firms are said to have subscribed for a large number of shares for their clients. The officers and directors of the company will be well known financiers, it was said.

From apparently trustworthy sources it

OATS. Sept ... 19% 19% 19% 19% Dec 19% 19% 19% PORK. Sept. ... 5.15 5.15 5.07 Oct. ... 5.2) 5.20 5.12

will be necessary for several years to come. This showing continues to attract buyers of the stock both in this country and abroad.

The St. Louis Southwestern statement is also an excellent one. The month's increase in gross was nearly \$50,000. This month compares with July of last year when the earnings were the largest in the history of the Company. The yearly report of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois may very properly be considered here. It shows an increase in gross of \$356,122 and an increase in net of \$272,516. After pay-

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SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS, BOX RENT \$2.50. THE TINPLATE INDUSTRY.

Shout 30,000 Men and Boys Employed in the Business. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 6,-Prior to 1891 ere was one little timplate factory in the United States, the fruit of the unansisted experiments of an American manufacturer. So small was the output of this little mill

surprisingly little during the strike it cannot be said that there is much enthusiasm over the stock anywhere. The most careful analysis of the company's earnings possible from the meagre figures given does not give much ground for hope of dividends for the stock at any time in the near future. The earnings of the system this year, leaving out those of July, have increased about \$3,900 a day. It is estimated that an increase of \$5,000 a day and a reduction of 10 per cent in operating expenses from last year's hasis would be necessary to put the company in a position to pay 4 per cent dividends.

Wall Street heard yesterday of the formation of another trust company, to be known as the Hankers' Trust. It will have a capital of \$1,500,000 and a surplus of the same amount. It is said that subscriptions are being taken at 200. Among the leaf-increase are being taken at 200. Among the leaf increase are being taken at 200. Among the leaf-increase are leafly that the country. The plant employed about in the country. The plant employed about in the country. The plant employed about this country. The plant employed about in the country was after the McKinley tariff bill went into child that in increase of fifty-woo manufacturing bill went into child the weight years are leafly-woo manufacturing being eight are in the country. A few years ago not a sheet of timplate was produced in the United States; today 5.

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tariff alone, but from the very beginning they set themselves to outdo the Weish manufacturers in their own field, so that manufacturers in their own field, so that at present European producers of its look to America for new ideas and latest improvements in methods of work. The American mills had scarcely started up before they began to double the amount heretofore produced by a single "hot mill," the word mill being used here for the machinery and rolls in charge of one crew as distinguished from the word mill used to designate the entire manufacturing plant. Not satisfied with doubling the output of the mill, they turned their attention to

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